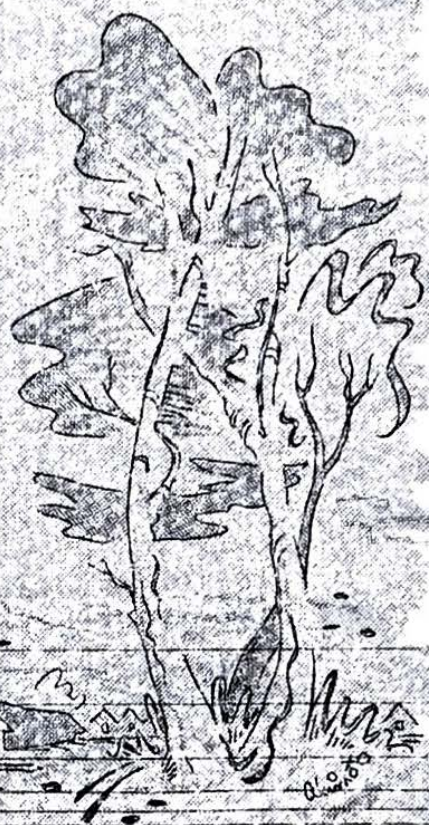


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NEW YEAR'S EDITION

Editorial

NEW YEAR-1943

In an atmosphere of rain and slush and with a remnant of Christmas cheer still remaining within us, 1942 has passed out of existence. It has left us with a chapter that we do not particularly care to recall.

In fact, to us in the relocation centers, the past year has brought a crisis--a crisis tearing us away from our secure life and bringing a challenge to face the elements of life that will demand the best that we can offer.

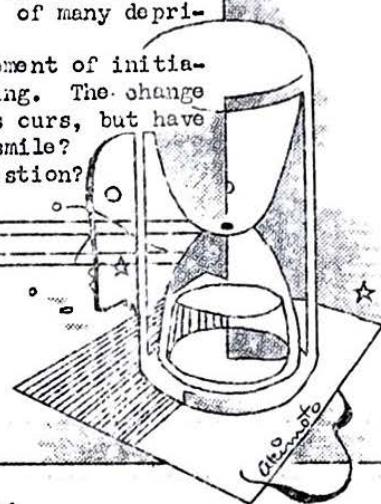
A retrospect into the New Year of 1942 will readily bring to mind the strangeness of the metamorphosis that has taken place. It is a tremendous contrast.

For we have been divested of many of our material possessions and curtailed in the lawful exercise of our civil rights so that there is a need for us to maintain a unity in our feelings--that of cooperation for the benefit of the community--and the spirit of our heritage--the will to face all obstacles.

This New Year turns for us the first page of a new chapter, not only for us but for the nation as well. It will be a year of many deprivations and countless hardships.

Placed upon us will be an element of initiative as to what the year will bring. The change has been great, the initiative is ours, but have we the spirit to face it with a smile?

What is our answer to this question?



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GALA VARIETY SHOW

Colorful New Year's Program to Extend Three-Days

A New Year's variety show, featuring drama, dances, instrumental numbers and popular melodies, will be staged at Mess hall 31 on Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights, announced Kenji Muraoka, supervisor of adult activities.

Shibai dramatizations by the troupes of Yoshida Isha and Miyazaki Dansho, professional actor-directors of Los Angeles, and of the Cni Bros. of San Francisco, will highlight the four-hour holiday program, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Pupils of Fujima Kansuma and Yuriko Uyematsu will be presented in various Japanese dances. Samisen numbers will be played by pupils of Mrs. Shige Hasegawa while Akira Umemoto's newly organized Rohwer orchestra will play several popular Japanese melodies.

According to Muraoka, these are only part of the entertainment of a gala

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MOCHIGOME: TRADITION TO BE OBSERVED

Rohwer residents were assured of a "white" New Year by A. B. Woodruff, assistant Project steward, who obtained 6000 pounds of mochigome to uphold a traditional custom.

The mochigome, purchased a week ago in Denver, Colo., was rushed to this Center on the fastest freight train available in order that there would be sufficient time for the preparation.

Equipment for the pounding of the mochi will not be provided.

Canteen

The canteen will close Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday during the New Year holidays.

MUSHROOM SEEKER FAILS TO RETURN; MAN-HUNT STAGED

At dusk of last Monday a general alarm was circulated among the Centerites residing adjacent to the forested area, that Keiji Yano, 21, of 24-6-B had failed to return from a mushroom hunting sojourn. Voluntary searching parties formed immediately.

Then began a most extensive search for the unaccounted person in the outlying woods. The total darkness, slight drizzle in addition to impenetrable undergrowth and marshy quagmires impeded the progress of the search which lasted all night until 2 a.m. of the next morning. But the whereabouts of the missing man was still unknown.

Resuming the search on Tuesday morning, hundreds of men and boys joined the dragnet which scoured the timber territory. Finally by chance, two youths, Sanji Teranishi and Yo Iwahashi, found Yano. Yano was able to return home unassisted despite his overnight stay in the cold.

He expressed his regrets in causing such a pandemonium and tendered his thanks to all searchers.

CASH CLOTHING ALLOWANCES

Cash clothing allowances will begin in the latter part of January, stated Austin Smith, assistant chief of Community Services.

The initial grants will be only for the month of October. November and December allowances will be made as soon as possible.

Under the WRA clothing provision for this Project, the following monthly allowances are given:

16 years and over	\$3.50
8 years to 16 years	3.00
8 years and under	2.00

Although Smith released no information concerning any system or manner of distribution, it was stated that arrangements are being made so that all residents may receive their allowances in as short a period as possible.

Toadstools Offer Poor Diet

"There is more danger of dying from eating toadstools than of getting lost in the woods," announced Project director Ray D. Johnston.

Residents of the Center were cautioned by the director to refrain from eating mushrooms unless definitely certain that they are edible. The lush carpet of decayed organic material is an ideal garden for the growth of mushrooms. But it also provides a happy hunting ground for poisonous toadstools.

"When you get lost you usually come back. You eat some poisonous mushroom and you never come back," warned Johnston.

LIL DAN'L

ARTS, CRAFTS
ITEMS SOUGHT

Displays of arts and crafts, flower arrangements and various handicrafts will feature the Center's first Handicraft exhibit in PS halls 11 and 32 beginning Sunday, Jan. 10.

Persons wishing to exhibit their works are asked by Shizuo Nakashita, chairman, to contact their block managers by Wednesday.

Director Adeline Lee will be in charge of the arts and crafts exhibit, Kyuji Hozaki of the handicrafts and Kenji Muraoka, adult activities head, of flower arrangement displays.

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN:

Sgt. Kisuo Tanaka, Cpl. Hisao Kobayashi, Pvt. Takeo Aizawa, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Cpl. George Mayeda, Pvts. Satoru Kimoto, Minoru Nishikawa, Fort Sill, Okla.; Pvt. Takahisa Miyamoto, Camp Wolters, Texas; Cpl. Jiro Shinakawa, Fort Bliss, Texas; PFC Teruo Hozaki, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Pvt. Ben Ihara, Camp Grant, Ill.; PFC Joe Nakata, Camp McCoy, Wis.; Cpl. Tom Yamaguchi, Camp Phelps, Kans.; Sgt. Lou Tsunekawa, Fort Riley, Kans.

CIVILIANS:

Arthur Iwata, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.;

TRANSFERS:

Mrs. Shigeko Shiroishi and baby, Heart Mountain, Wyo.

BEASLEY GIVES FULL ACCOUNT
OF HIGH SCHOOL FACILITIES

The degree of success in the drive to secure only the best in the way of teachers and equipment for Rohwer high school students was reported by W. M. Beasley, high school principal, today.

The higher remuneration offered by civil service is inducing instructors with better training to come from various states.

AIR MAIL PACKAGE
REGULATIONS

In accordance with a ruling affecting all post offices, contents of local air mail packages to be sent anywhere must be inspected, Postmaster B. W. Spears said today.

Spears requested residents to bring the packages untied to eliminate the trouble of opening and rewrapping.

States represented on the high school staff range from California to Pennsylvania and from Michigan to Louisiana. A third of the high school faculty are certified University of Arkansas extension teachers.

Regarding additional equipment and supplies, he stated that laboratory shelves and tables for lab equipment and supplies which are already here, are being made in the wood shop classes under instructor Saburo Oshita.

Electric stoves, dishes, silverware and sewing machines await home economics classes; science, social science and music textbooks have arrived from Dallas, Tex.; and desks, radios, telephones, microscopes, a public address system and a movie projector have been requisitioned.

Despite crude housing facilities, the competence of the teaching staff and the arrival of adequate equipment will offset the disadvantages, Beasley said.

Variety Show Profits to Purchase
Equipment and Materials for C A

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evening in store for the public.

To avoid congestion of crowds, admission tickets at ten cents per person will be sold through the block managers. The fund will be used to supply equipment and materials for community activities, Muraoka said.

Saturday night's program will be open to the audience from Districts I

and II, including Blocks 1, 2, 3, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 27, 28, 29, 32 and 33.

On Sunday night, residents of Districts III and IV will attend, including Blocks 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 23 and 24.

Monday night's show will be presented to residents of District V, including Blocks 25, 26, 34, 38, 39, 40 and 41.

The same program will be given each night.

NEW PAPER SALE SYSTEM

Designed "to correctly meet" the amount needed by residents, a new system in selling newspapers will be put into use the first of the year, announced Ko Kiyomura, chairman of the canteen committee.

The system will also reduce the price of all newspapers by one cent.

All persons desiring either the Arkansas Gazette or the Memphis Commercial Appeal must notify their block managers and make payments a week in advance. Papers will be delivered to each block.

A limited number of the papers will continue to be on sale at the canteen.

HEAVY RAINFALL AND CLOGGED DRAINAGE CAUSE MINOR FLOOD

A steady 24-hour rainfall, coupled with Saturday night's downpour and a clogged drainpipe, flooded a greater portion of Blocks 9, 10, 23, 24, 25 and 26. The flooded area was not completely drained until early afternoon when the combined efforts of the residents in the affected blocks cleared the sewage canal of debris.

A section of the road in the southwestern limits of the Center was cut through by a crew to alleviate the congestion on the single drainpipe. It is expected that this cut-off will prevent a recurrence of Sunday's debacle.

"A crew of men has been assigned to work in clearing and enlarging the ditches. The cut-off improvised on Sunday will be made into a permanent ditch and should take care of rainfall disposal.

"Blocks are requested to clear any trash accumulated in the ditches," stated James F. Raines, chief of Agriculture.

NEW YEAR GIFTS AWAIT DISTRIBUTION

Surprise New Year gifts for children under 15 years were received from outside groups and individuals, announced Gary Nagai, gift distribution chairman of the Holiday committee.

Some of the groups are church organizations, high schools and Girl scouts.

MERRYMAKERS SET TO USHER IN 1943

Music and merriment will usher in the New Year tonight.

Against a background of traditional confetti decorations, a gala New Year's eve frolic sponsored by District V will be open to all Centerites beginning at 8 p.m. in Mess hall 35, announced Chuck Miyazaki, chairman.

RESIDENT GIVEN INSTRUCTORSHIP

Accepted as instructor in the Army Language school, University of Michigan, Roy Nakagawa of 19-6-E will leave for Ann Arbor, Mich., on New Year's night, said E. B. Moulton, Employment and Housing head.

Nakagawa, formerly of LOM, will teach a Japanese language course.

Entertainment, dancing and refreshments will be featured. Bids at 15 cents per person or 25 cents per couple are available from the block managers of District V (Blocks 25, 26, 34, 38, 39, 40 and 41) Miyazaki said.

Other New Year's eve dance socials scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. were reported by John Ty Saito, supervisor of young people's division.

Blocks 14, 19 and 28 will gather in PS hall 14; Blocks 17 and 29 in PS hall 29; Block 1 in PS hall 1; Blocks 2, 6 and 7 in PS hall 6 and Blocks 15 and 16 in PS hall 15.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Michio Yamamoto, 28-6-B, a boy, Hideo Bob, on Dec. 23.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Manabe, 26-2-F, a girl on Dec. 25.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Yeishu Oshiro, 5-5-F, a boy on Dec. 28.

MARRIED: Yukiko Miyagata, 22, 31-2-F, Jerome, to Mitsuo Miyamoto, 25, 2-7-F, on Dec. 28.

POOR WEATHER PREVENTS PAGEANT

"Nativity," the Christmas pageant scheduled for Dec. 24, was postponed indefinitely because of rainy weather, reported Mrs. Morrill Ziegler, director.

REORGANIZED CA STAFF TO ACT AS SERVICE ORGANIZATION

"Starting with the new year, 1943, the reorganized community activities staff will be in the capacity of a service organization," announced C.B. Price, community activities head.

"The staff policy will be to give as much help, guidance and facilities as possible to all the people of the Center in carrying out their programs and activities which they are encouraged to sponsor; and

not to initiate or promote all the activities. Mutual block activities will be urged to help eliminate block-consciousness," Price said.

Due to administrative orders, the positions of district activities directors and block activities leaders were terminated today, and the leaders have been transferred or absorbed by the CA as much as possible, he stated.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR

With the Stars and Stripes in the background, approximately 75 Boy scouts representing Troops 30, 91 and 19, participated in the Center's first Court of Honor, Monday night at Mess hall 31.

The Court opened with the entire audience repeating the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the Scouts repeating the oath.

Chairman Ted Ohashi then introduced Zeb White, scoutmaster of the Monticello troop, and the various guests of honor.

Merrill H. Ziegler, elementary school principal, presented second class awards to four scouts, and Dr. J. B. Hunter, chief of Community Services, presented first class awards to thirteen scouts. J. A. Trice, superintendent of education; W. A. Smith, secretary of the McGehee Chamber of Commerce; and Tom Johnson, Rotary club member, awarded various merit badges to scouts from each troop.

Seventeen received Star scout awards from Lamar Williamson, chairman of the International Service committee of the Rotary club. Takeshi Kubota, Troop 30; Jim Ouye, Troop 91; and Bob Kishita, Troop 19, were presented Life scout awards by C. B. Price, chief of community activities.

Featured speaker of the evening was Ira Holland, physical education head, who explained the meaning of the Scout oath in his address, "On My Honor."

"We are counting on you," he said, "to carry out what you have pledged yourself to do in repeating the Scout oath."

Closing ceremonies were led by Bob Kishita, who led the Scouts in repeating the 12 Scout laws.

THREE ADDITIONAL STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOOL LEAVE PERMITS

Kaz Oshiki, former managing editor of the ROYAL OUTPOST and the Santa Anita Pacemaker, is the second person to leave the Center to continue his education.

He left Saturday morning to enroll in the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

Other students are Sachiko Fukushima, 29-3-D, and Harry Kuwada, 9-3-C,

who left the Center Tuesday for their respective colleges.

Miss Fukushima, formerly of Hawaii, will attend the Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah. She will major in a teaching course.

Kuwada, also from Hawaii, is enroute for Springfield college, Springfield, Ill., where he will specialize in YMCA courses.

ADMINISTRATION: PERSONNEL ENLARGED

Latest additions to the Caucasian administrative personnel were announced by Eloise Hays, senior personnel clerk.

Lillian Morrow, Isaac W. Jolly and Joe R. Patriok will be employed in the Employment and Housing, Agricultural, and Transportation and Supply divisions, respectively.

TRANSPORTATION DIFFICULTY CURTAILS INDIVIDUAL SHOPPING

Individual shopping to McGehee has been temporarily halted because of the impossibility of transporting all residents back and forth from the Center. Project director Ray D. Johnston made known today.

It was further stated that when items are immediately necessary to an individual and not available in the Center, per-

mits may be obtained through Dr. J. B. Hunter, chief of Community Services.

Gas rationing and lack of trucks also necessitated the curtailing of all individual shopping.

However, early this week, one representative from each block went to McGehee to purchase goods for the New Year's celebration.

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT REQUESTS PATIENCE

The Riggs Optical company is now handling all orders sent from the optical clinic, reported Dr. Katsuto Takei, chief of the optometry department.

Previously, glasses were sent to the American Optical company, which recently cancelled its contract.

Consequent delays resulting in contacting the new company has caused an accumulation of orders at the clinic. However, repair jobs are being sent out as rapidly as possible, Takei said.

Eye examinations are being given at the clinic through appointments. As preference is now shown for repair jobs, it will require some time to obtain new glasses.

"With the volume of work now being done, present delays are unavoidable," Takei stated, in asking residents to be patient.

CLUB NOTES

A New Year dance party will be held Friday, 7:30 p.m., by the Girl Scouts at Mess hall 27.

Boy scouts will be guests for the evening. All scouts are to be in uniform.

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The Creative Writing group will hold its fourth meeting Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at 42-6-C, announced Mrs. Mathieson Ramsdell, senior high school instructor.



Hurry, hurry, hurry. Step right up and gaze upon the only one in captivity. No other center has one like him. (No, no, no, not the monstrosity with glasses.)

The creator of Pancho and Lil Dan'l, the caricaturist of administrative heads. Now the tables are turned. His picture roasts upon the sacred rectangle.

Mural, water color painter, cartoonist, is "Sea dog" Arkio-moto, art editor of the ROHWER OUTPOST.

Complete with specs and dimples is Hiroki Mizushima, co-art editor, holding up Exhibit "A".

- Letters to the Editor -

THANKS

Dear Editor:

May we extend our thanks and appreciation to those persons who made Pvt. Jack Tsudama's visit to the Rohwer relocation center a pleasant furlough at a time when he could not visit us.

Thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tsudama and family, Rivers, Ariz.

HOLIDAY

Dear Editor:

I want to thank the members of the Center Holiday committee for their cooperation and help in putting over the holiday program.

The committee members from the different groups include: Hideo Muto, Bill Saito, Kiyoko Hattori, Block managers; John Ty Saito, Gary Nagai, community activities section; the Rev. Harper Sakaue, Akira Mori, Tomoo Inouye, Christian group; the Rev. Seikaku Mizutani, Shizuo Nakashita, Barry Saiki, Buddhist group; Mrs. Morrill Ziegler, Leola Parsley,

David L. Cook, education department.

I especially appreciate the aid given by Mr. C. B. Price and Hal Neguchi.

Sincerely yours,
George Uyeda, chairman
Holiday Committee

RELOCATED

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the friends who gave me a grand send-off and also the Administrative staff who aided me in obtaining my work leave permit.

Everybody that I have come in contact with has been very nice to me.

Although the weather is very cold, high--22 degrees and low--1 degree above zero, I am very satisfied with the conditions here.

Hoping that all my friends in the Center will enjoy a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, I remain,
Sincerely,

Henry Masahiko Kubokawa

RFD #1

c/o Mrs. L. S. Hammond
Libertyville, Illinois

SMOKE SIGNALS



Heart Mountain.....

"Make Park County the Blackest Spot in the Nation!"

With that cry, Milward L. Simpson, county civil defense chairman of Cody, will lead Park county and the residents of Heart Mountain center through one of the most extensive blackouts yet ordered.

Poston.....

Qualified evacuees will replace Caucasian personnel where it is conducive to efficiency in the operation of the Project, stated Empe at a recent block managers' meeting.

Examples were cited by the managers where positions can be held by qualified evacuees.



Granada.....

As soon as clearance from Washington is received, a Japanese language course will start under the sponsorship of the adult education department. Due to a large number of requests this move was instituted.

Minidoka.....

A non-mathematical course in the fundamentals in flying and airplane mechanics will be formed as soon as sufficient number of interested persons is available to form a class.



Tule Lake.....

A gigantic Tule Lake Jamboree consisting of elaborate nisei and issei entertainment, moving pictures, dances and many concessions will be held this New Year's, it was revealed by the Recreation Co-ordinating Council.

TWO-DAY RALLY HELD TO FORWARD LOCAL YMWCA

To forward the YMWCA program in Rohwer center, a two-day rally presenting several national association leaders was held recently in PS hall 12, reported Kats Nagai, clubs and organizations head.

Guest speakers included Esther Briesemeister, national YMCA field secretary; Belle Ingels, assistant field secretary; J. J. McConnell, executive YMCA secretary for the southern region; J. H. Wright, YMCA secretary from Warren, Ark.; and Fred Miller from New York.

The entertainment feature during the meetings was a Japanese tea held the first afternoon. The program presented samisen numbers by pupils of Mrs. Shige Hasogawa; Japanese dances by pupils of Yuriko Uyematsu; and vocal solos by Grace Sumida, LeRayne Sugimoto and Hisa Hananouchi.

The YMWCA rally preceded Miss Briesemeister's one-week leadership training course beginning Monday.

BUDDHISTS TO PRESENT COLORFUL NEW YEAR'S CHURCH PROGRAM

The Buddhist group will hold a special New Year's day service Friday, 11 a.m., at PS hall 28.

New Year's greetings will be extended by Agnes Uyesugi, Sunday school superintendent; Barry Saiki, YBA president; and T. Hozaki, Issai board representative.

The Rev. Soikaku Mizutani will deliver the New Year sermon.

Peggy Hayashino will sing a solo accompanied by Ruby Yamanouchi.

Chairman for the service will be Shizuo Nakashita.

YBA TO SPONSOR GUEST SPEAKER

PFC Ted Hozaki, former LA bussei, now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., will be the guest speaker Sunday at the YBA morning service at PS hall 28.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Enryo Umno.

FEDERATED CHRISTIANS TO GREET NEW YEAR WITH SPECIAL SERVICE

To welcome in the New Year, the Federated Christian church will hold a "Watch-Night" service tonight featuring a gala party, reported Walter Saito, chairman of the social committee.

The English group will gather in PS hall 28 at 9 p.m. for their New Year's eve social presenting music, skits and stunts and impersonations. Ira Holland of the education department will lead a campfire songfest.

From 9 p.m. a "get-to-know-quainted" party will be held in PS hall 12 for the Japanese group.

The two groups will join in PS hall 12 for refreshments at 11 p.m. Admission charge of 10 cents per person to cover the costs will be made.

A devotional service will begin at 11:30 p.m. All Centerites and Center Caucasian personnel are invited.

YPCF INSTALLS OFFICERS

Young People's Christian fellowship will hold its candlelight installation service at 7:15 p.m., Sunday, in PS hall 12.

Officers to be installed by the Rev. Harper Sakaue are: Walter Saito, president; Yumi Sato, vice-president; Yuriko Uyebara, secretary; and Isamu Inouye, treasurer.

A musical affair, highlighted by special vocal and instrumental solos, hymnal recordings and mass choir singing led by James Nakamura will precede the installation.

METHODISTS GATHER FOR INITIAL MEETING

On Sunday afternoon the Holiness and Free Methodist young people will meet for their first meeting to be held at PS hall 12 at 3:45 o'clock.

The speaker will be the Rev. Yoshimatsu Oyama.

Sunday Church Services

CHRISTIAN

Sunday school (11 years and under)	9:00 a.m.	Mess halls 15, 10, 27
Sunday school (12 years to college age)	9:00 a.m.	Mess hall 28
Sunday school (adults)	9:00 a.m.	PS hall 12
English service	10:15 a.m.	PS hall 12
Japanese service	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 12
YP fellowship hour	7:00 p.m.	PS hall 12

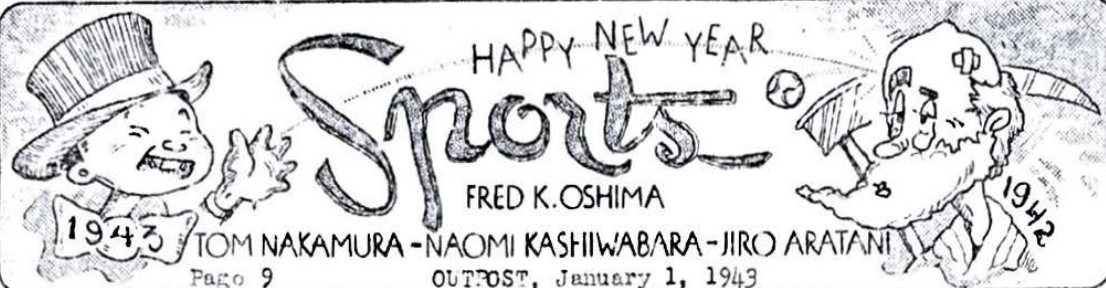
BUDDHIST

Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	PS hall 28
YBA service	10:00 a.m.	PS hall 28
Japanese service	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 28

R.F.C.C ANNOUNCES FIRST BAPTISM

Henry Yutaka Ikemoto of 24-3-A was the first person to be baptized into the Federated Christian church, according to the Rev. Harper Sakaue.

The baptismal service was conducted on Christmas by the Rev. Yoshimatsu Oyama from the Free-Methodist church of Stockton.



ROHWER "ALL-AMERICAN"

POSITION	PLAYER	TEAM	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	HOME TOWN
END	KAZ FUKUMOTO	DISTRICT II	5-9	175	LODI
TACKLE	GEORGE KISEIDA	DISTRICT V	5-6	185	LODI
GUARD	ED FUJITANI	DISTRICT II	5-11	195	LODI
CENTER	VIC MATSUI	ALL-STARS	5-9	185	REDONDO BEACH
GUARD	BRUNO KITAGAWA	DISTRICT II	5-10	213	STOCKTON
TACKLE	SHIRO MORIMOTO	ALL-HAWAIIIS	5-8	200	LAWDALE
END	YAS AOCHI	DISTRICT II	5-10	155	LOS ANGELES
QUARTERBACK	DAVE KOMATSU	DISTRICT III	5-7	165	LOS ANGELES
HALFBACK	SANJI TERANISHI	DISTRICT IV	5-5	140	STOCKTON
HALFBACK	GEORGE KAGAWA	DISTRICT IV	5-10	170	LODI
FULLBACK	HIRO NAKADA	ALL-STARS	5-6	155	MONTEBELLO

PLAYERS NAMED ON ALL-CENTER GRID BERTH

With king football, which braved a war-torn season, coming to a brilliant finish, All-American selection time again takes over the sports headline throughout the country. To keep pace with the annual pigskin vogue we present to the OUTPOST readers the authentic Rohwer "All-Americans."

Handicapped by a short season due to late relocation from the Pacific coast, nisei football nevertheless enjoyed a booming campaign, thanks to adequate and proper gridiron togs brought here from California.

Blessed with a banner crop of good football artists hailing from such well-known grid centers as Los Angeles, Lodi and Stockton, the Centerites witnessed six regulation (tackle) games with all the tricks and color of a collegiate classic participated by some hundred grid-ders.

The all-star team, as chosen, boasts a line averaging close to 190 pounds with a 158-pound

SECOND TEAM

POSITION	PLAYER	TEAM	WEIGHT
END	SHOZO HIRAZUMI	DISTRICT III	185
END	MEL FUKUMOTO	DISTRICT II	160
TACKLE	DICK KUSUMOTO	ALL-HAWAIIIS	190
TACKLE	ED WAKIMOTO	DISTRICT II	167
TACKLE	BRONCO ICHIBASHI	ALL-HAWAIIIS	155
GUARD	LLOYD FUJITANI	DISTRICT II	175
GUARD	CHOO CHOO TSUJIMOTO	DISTRICT III	145
GUARD	SHIG SHIROISHI	ALL-STARS	155
CENTER	MIKE MASUDA	DISTRICT II	170
BACK	SHIRO MIZUFUKA	DISTRICT III	160
BACK	FREDIE MASAI	DISTRICT II	135
BACK	HARRY SUZUKAWA	DISTRICT II	160
BACK	BALDY FUJII	ALL-HAWAIIIS	165

DISTRICT 4 CLASHES WITH DISTRICT 5

by thomas nakamura

Pigskin billing for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock will feature the second contest of the 1943 edition of the Center's gridiron program as District IV opposes District V. This tilt was previously scheduled for New Year's day but was postponed.

The District IV squad will have backfield combination of George Kagawa and Sanji Teranishi sharing the offensive duties. Coaches Art Hisaka, Sus Yasuda and Matsuo Okazaki have a wealth of experienced players to mold an efficient clikking eleven.

Lightweight Tilt

In a special New Year's day football game a fleet Spud City Seniors will tackle the Royal Dukes of Los Angeles at the high school field starting at 2 p.m., according to the athletic department.

District V will utilize their two complete sets of tailbacks. The secondary is bedecked with light but shifty players like Shago Muraoka, George Kaneda, Vito Ito and Henry Hayashino.

Coach Sam Funamura has many capable linemen who have all seen grid actions in previous encounters.

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RAINBOWS TIE DISTRICT II, 7-7

POWER FAILS TO CRACK CRAFTY ALL-HAWAIIANS

A badly outrushed but crafty undefeated All-Hawaiians battled District II's powerhouse eleven to a 7-7 deadlock before a Christmas day crowd of 3000 on the high school field.

District II, bulging with manpower, piled up 8 first downs to 3 and outplunged the light Rainbows 99 yards to 37, but had to come from behind to settle for its tie with the All-Hawaiians, which scored in the first 5 minutes.

Capitalizing on a poor punt, the Rainbows after three desperate attempts finally shoved fullback Sam Nakamoto over a stone-wall District II defense for the score. Dick Kusumoto added the seventh point with a place kick.

Despite the flashy running of diminutive Freddie Masai and Eutch "Twinkle-toe" Hayashi and the brilliant all-around performance of veteran George Uyeda, the District II eleven lacked scoring punch when opportunity arose.

With a big 180-pound forward wall piercing their opponents to shreds, the District II gridders staged two goal-ward marches but bogged down both times at crucial moments in the shadow of the goal post.

A blocked punt by Yas Aochi and George Shigehira gave District II their touchdown, when the latter

pounded on the pigskin in the end zone.

Playing an outstanding game for the District II outfit were Bruno Kitagawa, Eddie and Lloyd Fujitani, Eddie Wakimoto and Kaz Fukumoto, while for the Rainbows, Hiro Nakada, Baldy Fujii and Dick Kusumoto turned in sterling performances.

After turning in a sparkling job, fullback George Uyeda suffered two broken ribs in the last play of the tilt.

Yardsticks

	II	A-H
Total 1st downs	8	3
1st downs rush.	7	2
1st downs pass.	1	1
Tot. net yds. gnd.	99	37
Yds. gnd. rushing	104	39
Yds. lost rushing	15	25
Yds. gnd. passing	10	23
Yds. lost passing	0	0
Passes attempted	5	11
Passes completed	1	2
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punting average	33	32
No. of punts	7	5
Punts blocked	1	2
No. of penalties	4	6
Yds. lost penalt.	20	40
Fumbles made	5	1
Fumbles recovered	5	1
No. of kickoffs	1	3
Average length	45	39
Field goals att.	1	0
Field gls. scored	0	0
Touchdowns	1	1
Conversions	1	1
Final score	7	7

ATHLETIC HEAD VETERAN SPORTS LEADER

Delving into the nisei sports annals of northern California, the scribe divulges information regarding a certain personage who responds to the call of George "Pop" Suzuki. This former Stocktonian is delegated with an important task in his present position as the athletic supervisor of this Center.

Distinguished for leadership in sports circles, Suzuki was one of the winners of the "Yamagata Awards for Achievement" in 1940.

Serving in varied managerial and coaching capacities during the '30s to '40s, he coached the Stockton YMBA basketball squad, Stockton Yamato football and baseball teams.

Also he mentored the Stockton Busy Bees' girls' basketball team for 14 consecutive years. Under his tutelage, the squad won 232 and lost 4 games during the last 12 years and was claimant to the mythical national nisei girls' title in 1940.

He was the first athletic manager of the NAYMBA federation, later known as the CYBL. In 1928, he served in an advisory capacity to the Wasoda university basketball team during their

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PREP AND JAU FIELD EVENT STAR

By Jiro Aratani

"My greatest athletic thrill came when I was asked to the famous Compton Invitational track meet in '41," answered personable Asaka Tamura, smiling. "If you remember (I didn't) that was the time Les Steers and Cornelius Warmerdam broke their respective world high jump and pole vault records." Incidentally,

Asaka holds a couple of records himself in the Bay league and JAU. He was one of the few lucky high school athletes invited to the Invitational which attracts collegiate stars throughout the nation.

The war found Asaka pursuing a math-science course at Louzinger high in Hawthorne. Interested in art

work, he had intended to go to the Art Students' league of New York upon completion of his high school education.

Unofficial Bay league record for his pet, the hop step and jump, was established in '41 with a leap of 44'8". His JAU record for the same event stands

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"A GOOD DEFENSE IS THE BEST OFFENSE" *san funamura nobi matsumoto*

Builders of consistent championship baseball teams and outstanding ball players are the sporting distinctions held by the two nisei "Connie Mack and Joe McCarthy," Coaches Nobu Matsumoto and Sam Funamura of the powerful Lodi YMBA Templars.

Using a time-worn motto, "a good defense is the best offense," the Funamura-and-Matsumoto-coached nine rose to the pinnacle of the nisei baseball world in 1940 when they hit the jackpot by being crowned the California state baseball champions over the San Pedro Skippers.

Their pride and joy were the crack infield stars composed of Tommy Ishida, Johnny and Eishi Hiramoto, George Takeuchi and Matsuo Okazaki, a combination which terrorized the fast Northern California Japanese league's pastures. This graceful infield, a nisei version of the famous "Connie Mack's \$100,000 infield," under their tutelage has become immortal in modern nisei baseball history.

Matsumoto and Funamura started developing top-notch nines after the turn of the depression. Their charges then known as the Lodi YMA swept with ease to three consecutive Sacramento Valley baseball league pennants in 1931, '32 and '33, during which time they were on the short end only once.

Referring back to their

past experience, the reporter was able to dig out the following colorful background of the two mentors.

Ole boss Nobu was a varsity horsehider for four years, 1922, '23, '24 and '25, at Lodi high when he did everything but hurl the apple across the plate. Fresh out of school he played leftfield under the color of the famous Stockton Yamatos which included at that time well-known stars as Jim Okino, Frank Mirikitani, Rogan Miyamishi and the immortal pitcher, Bozo Wakabayashi. In 1928 he barnstormed Japan as a star of the championship Yamato nine.

Due to the abandonment of the national pastime by Lodi high in 1925 Sam only got in two years of varsity ball playing. After his prep career he also avorted for the Yamato machine of 1927. He came back to Lodi the following year to organize the first nisei nine to come out of the Grape city. During the twelve-year span that came to a sudden halt last year he has witnessed a puny disorganized 1928 outfit from Tokayland gradually rise to the top of the nisei baseball world. Aside from producing high calibre nine in his spare time, he can be found out in the famed San Joaquin deltas hooking 35-pound striped bass.

As to the greatest nisei players of all time which they have seen in action,

these two mentors divided their selection into two different categories: the gold and glory era of the roaring twenties and the strictly amateur regime of the last decade. To them the classiest stars before 1930 were Fred Koba, Duke Sera and Araki of the San Jose Asahis; Mike Nakano and Domoto of the Alameda Taikuis; Fred Tsuda of Guadalupe; Takeuchi of the Los Angeles Nippons; Nakagawa and Iwata of Fresno; and Kenso Nushida and Shimamura of the Stockton Yamatos. The greatest modern stars as seen by the keen eyes of Funamura and Matsumoto were Tom Yagi of the Walnut Grove Deltans, Dick Kunishima and Ioh Hashimoto of the San Pedro Skippers, Frank Kamibayashi of the Stockton Yamatos, George Hinaga of the San Jose Asahis and their prodigy, Matsuo Okazaki and George Takeuchi of the Lodi Templars.

Finally shooting this question, "What was the strongest nisei team they have seen in action?", the answer was, "Before 1930, the Fresno nine of 1926 and '27 and the Yamato team of '24 and '25." The mighty San Pedro Skippers, perennial champions of southern California are to them the greatest of today.

Before the war, both were big scale vineyardists in Lodi. In the Center Funamura is a member of the council while Matsumoto is employed in Block 28.

Athletic Head Was Veteran Sports Leader

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tour in US.

With a knack for promoting new undertakings, he organized the San Joaquin County Track and Field meet, 4-S County baseball league and the first NCYMA basketball league. For four years, from 1937 to 1941, he performed proxy duties of the NC Valley conference.

ALL-CENTER GRID TEAM CHOSEN

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backfield that has power and finesse, good passing, kicking and keen defensive abilities.

The selection's outstanding stars are without doubt its two burly guards, 195-pound Ed Fujitani, 213-pound Bruno Kitagawa and quarterback-wizard Dave Komatsu.

Nisei Polevaults Twelve-Nine

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at 44 feet 7 inches.

Clearing the bar at 12' 9" gave him another first in the '41 Bay league finals for the pole vault event.

He also competed in the southern California JAU meet under the banners of the 1941 champion Royal Dukos.

ADULT EDUCATION STARTS

Extensive courses in four departments of the adult school to start Monday were announced by Dr. Nat R. Griswold, director of adult education.

Courses in the Japanese language are indicated by single asterisks (*). Courses with two asterisks (**) are for undergraduate college credit. Enrollees of double-asterisked courses will notify the instructors of their intentions at the first class meeting.

Registration will be held Monday according to the following schedule:

Time	Moss Halls
9:00 to 10:30 a.m.	6, 16, 40
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.	20, 24
7:00 to 8:30 p.m.	6, 16, 20, 24, 40

The director advised that full-time workers should not enroll for more than one course unless it be in one of the creative arts courses. Enrollment in one course was stressed due to possible congestion. However, registrants were expected to indicate their second choice of class.

The first term will be from Jan. 4 to March 20.

CREATIVE ARTS

- CA1 Hearing Music.--Learning to appreciate music. No technical knowledge needed.
- CA2 Understanding Music.--A laboratory class in sight-singing and basic harmony.
- CA3 Choral Reading.--A verse-speaking choir for schools and churches.
- CA4 Creative Writing Group.--An informal group, writing in the hope of publication.
- CA5 Landscape and Home Planting.--Application to Project.
- CA6 Woodcarving.--Practice in selection of wood, designing and carving.
- CA7 Sewing.--Classes are full this term.
- CA8 Flower Arranging and Flower Making.--Classes are full this term.
- CA9 Sketching.--Informal group under arts and crafts.
- CA10 Weaving.--Under the department of arts and crafts.

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

- LL1 Improving Reading.--For those who read English well and wish to improve speed.
- LL2 Oral English.--To improve enunciation, to promote ease in expression.
- **LL3 Rhetoric and Composition.--Practice in oral and written English.
- LL4 Public Discussion and Debate.--Techniques for conducting public discussions.
- LL5 Elementary Japanese.--Designed to meet the needs of students who wish to develop the ability to speak, read and write Japanese, and of those who wish to continue the study of Japanese.
- LL6 Shorthand.--A beginning course.
- LL7 English for Adults.--A study of elementary English. Speaking, writing and reading are emphasized.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

- **SM1 College Algebra.--A course open for college credit.
- **SM2 Trigonometry.--Open only to those who have had lower mathematics.
- **SM3 Geology.--Arkansas topography and structure.

SOCIAL STUDIES

- **SS1 Principles of Accounting.--Basic studies of college accounting.
- **SS2 Principles of Economics.--An introduction into economic concepts.
- SS3 The Southern Region.--A study of the South; social, economic and political.
- **SS4 American National Government.--A study of the federal government.
- **SS5 American History.--A study of the development of U.S. life and institutions.
- **SS6 American Institutions and Customs.--A description of U.S. social ways.
- SS7 Current Social Outlooks.--An inquiry into ways of viewing contemporary life with certain evaluations.
- **SS8 Current Events.--Lectures dealing with the news and current events.



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